

## MY DAZE

### It's back again!

I'M GONNA BE A REPORTER WHEN I GROW UP. Remember when we just had "radio"? Kids used to sit with their ears glued to the radio listening to their favorite detective, or fairy tale. Now with the advent of TV, kids no longer are shackled as to their ambitions when "they grow up." Used to be, a kid would either want to be a cop, or president of the United States, and that was that! Now with TV, the youngsters have so many new occupations to choose from, that it isn't unlikely to hear some little chap say, "I'm gonna marry Marilyn Monroe when I grow up." You see, with radio - Marilyn Monroe was just a voice, and now she's, well you know what I mean.

Last week I heard a youngster, after watching Big Town on TV, say to his older brother, "I think I'm gonna be a reporter when I grow up." He was naturally thinking of Steve Wilson, the fiery editor of the Big Town newspaper. In case there might be more small fry who aspire to be reporters, I have set down herewith for the whole world to see, a few do and don'ts to guide your future steps.

1. You'll need a good sharp pencil. Get a soft one to match your head.

2. Start keeping late hours to develop bags under your eyes. (All real reporters have bags-Eds excepted.)

3. Cultivate intimate friendships with:

a. Town gossip

b. Police Chief

c. Several loan companies

(this is so you can eat every day.)

4. Don't worry about training your hat to stay UP in front. You don't train it-it gets that way from having doors slammed in your face. Your nose may suffer too.

5. According to the editor, you will need extra large shoes, if you are expected to fill those of the fellow you are replacing. So get an extra large pair.

6. You should have another visible (or invisible) means of support to keep you going the first forty years, while you are learning the business.

7. Poke two large holes directly in back of your head. You will later fit these holes with eyes. Don't neglect this, as your editor will expect you to report on things seen out of them.

8. If you are in high school now, be sure to sleep through all your English classes, as this information will do you no good whatsoever. If you happen to be in college, don't neglect campus life...you might meet a rich girl-then you can forget the previous seven rules, and play golf!

9. Your first job will be one of two assignments: 1. You will be sent to cover the local marble shooting championship, or 2. You will be required to sweep the floor, and empty the pencil sharpeners. Above all-do not complain! Remember, there are at least four hundred other idiots to take your place!

10. After you've read the above and have not been discouraged (you fool-you!) drop in The Times office, take a deep breath, and say, "Hi, Mr. McIlhenny or Mr. Roy. Tell 'em I sent ya...Bless you all...See ya next week. HH.

Herb Harris  
Wednesday, July, 1993

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## 1990 Schedule Greater Dillsburg Area Church Softball League

### Teams

B-Bowmansdale Church of God  
C-Calvary United Methodist Church  
CG-Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church  
HB-Harmony Bethel Church of God  
M-Monaghan Presbyterian Church  
MTP-Mt. Pleasant Church of God

July 1 Results:  
MTP 10, B 3  
MTP 11, B 10,  
M 7, CG 3  
MON 20, CG 5  
HB 16, C 15 (8 inn.)  
HB 11, C 7

July 8 Results:  
B 11, CG 10  
CG 12, B 11 (9 inn.)  
MTP 20, C 3  
MTP 29, C 2  
M 9, HB 4  
M 21, HB 7

League Standings

M	4	0
MTP	4	0
HB	2	2
B	1	3
CG	1	3
C	0	4

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